## AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Plans Being Made for Seventh Annual Outing of Orphans.

MULFORD TO DEFEND TITLE

Race for Stock Chassis Road Championship.

"It is fitting," said Colonel K. C. Pardee forthcoming orphan's automobile day the Crane, of Myopia, went in as No. 3, while

for last year's entertainment

directors' meeting of the Orphans' Automobile Day Association will held at the president's office, No. 7 West sist street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Paul B. Pugh, Mrs. J. D. Smith and Frank first entry received by Charles E. Gregory, blank as soon as one is sent him

Try Out New Polo Ponies Meadow Brook Four and Opponents Play to a Tie at Georgian Court.

Lakewood, N. J., April 11.-In a match | Rene La Montagne scored the first goal that was chiefly remarkable for its ex- of the second period perimental features, the polo team of hitting and riding. He hooked to the ball Meadow Brook tied with a four designated at the north end of the field, made a shot as the Greens at 6 goals for each to-day to the side, hooked on again. on the field here. It was an afternoon de-First to Enter Lozier Car in voted to the trying out of new ponies, nearly the length of the field. Monte specially on the part of Foxhall Keene; Waterbury performed nearly the same of mixing positions and of a lot of gallop- thing in the seventh period. His was more ing chases that proved enlivening.

The absence of Harry Payne Whitney because of the death of his uncle, Henry F. Dimock, made a rearrangement of the Meadow Brook forces necessary. Joshua magnificent in the history of outings Malcolm Stevenson played as back. The gether too far up field. The result was Back-M. Stevenson that the Waterbury beath. that the Waterbury brothers were usually wide. Somehow Larry Waterbury went all askew on his shots for goal, as he had to ride back too often to cover up for the rest of the team. He made his worst muff of the ball in the third period, with the result the ball in the third period, with the result that Louis Stoddard, who was following each. Referee Cyril Lea

"Senator" W. J. Morgan; second vice-presi- August 25 and 26. dent, Mrs. J. D. Smith, and secretary and treasurer, F. H. Elliott.

tional trophy in the national stock chassis has been made in good faith by C. A. The directors of this year's outing are road championship of the Chicago Motor Emise, manager of the Lozier racing team, Club at Elgin last summer, has announced W. Wurster, A. J. Interrieden, Hal formally his intention of defending his title ford and the Lozier be entered for the Sheridan, F. H. Elliott, John T. Cutting, to the road championship, and his is the Elgin meet, and promising to fill out the

, him, wheeled swiftly on the ball and scored. pretty stirrup shot sent it inside the posts difficult, however, as he had to gallop away from the others and carry the ball to a point where he could make the hit. The line-up follows

3 No. 1—L. Stoddard... No. 2—R.Lz Montaghe 2 No. 3—F. Keene..... 1 Back—F. S. Smith....

The officers are: President, of the Chicago Motor Club's contest board, Colonel K. C. Pardee; first vice-president, for the 1911 contest, which will be run on

to get out its entry blanks for the road championship, which prevented the formal Ralph Mulford, winner of the Elgin na- filing of the nomination, but the entry

## ENTER TO-DAY IN Tribune's \$12,000 Prize Contest PICTURE SOLVING INTERESTS MANY

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Contestants are requested to read the rules carefully before asking questions. Many queries sent to the Contest Manager are needless. The rules give every condition required of a contestant. You may also find an answer to your question in the query column from day to day. If necessary to write, use only one side of the paper and state briefly what information is desired.

No attention will be paid to a large number of anonymous queries which have been received. Only letters bearing the full name and address of the writer will be answered in the column. Because of the large number of queries received the answers may not be printed immediately, but will be answered in regular order. CONTEST MANAGER.

Readers Commend Interesting Features of Proverb Contest.

Many readers who have entered the proverb contest have found difficulty in setting copies of The Tribune at their newsdealers'. The Contest Manager receives letters from anxious con-testants every day, telling of their golate to their newsdealers' and being unable to get a copy of The Trib-

Entrants should place a standing order with their newsdealers for the daily and Sunday Tribune and thereby avoid all difficulties. Among the letters received by the Manager yesterday was one

from G. G., who says:
"I want to say that the Proverb Book 'I want to say that the Provero Book is most interesting, and if I am not fortunate enough to win a prize I shall still feel myself a winner from the pleasure I have already bad from the Proverb Book. I never imagined there were so many proverbs and they are all nteresting and instructive.

This is one of many letters sent by Tribune readers who have enthusias-Tribune readers who have enthusias-tically taken up the work of solving the proverb contest pictures. Each day the ranks of the proverb solvers are greatly augmented and the interest in the contest grows. If you would be among the prize winners enter with your solution of to-day's proverb picture and catch up with those who have entered earlier in the race, by getting a Proverb Book and the previously printed proverb pictures at the main office of The Tribune or by mail. Amusement, education and valuable prizes are offered to those who start in the competition.

Every Contestant Should Read These Answers to Queries.

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Mrs J. R. H., Salisbury, Conn.—It would not be fair to other contestants to answer your queries. Convestants must decide on the significance of the various features of the illustrations.

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correctly with the least number of proverbs
will be declared the winner and awarded
the prize. In case two or more persons
submit the largest number of correct answers upon an equal number of blanks the
cash value of the prize or prizes will be
equally divided.
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more than 315 individual answers) may be
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BAXTER IN SPLENDID FORM Defeats Dr. Beck in Amateur Billiard Tournament.

Steadily working out the carroms, George Gordon Baxter, of the Cathedral Club of Brooklyn, won the afternoon game in the national Class B amateur championship day in Paul's Riverside Academy, 125th street and Seventh avenue. He defeated Dr. Eric C. Beck, of the Liederkranz, ner's average was 4 48-62, with high runs of 25, 24 and 17. The Liederkranz exper missed innumerable opportunities to take He repeatedly bungled his easy shots, so that he finished with an average of 3 60-63, while his best runs were 61, 22

The score follows:

AFTERNOON GAME

EVENING GAME.

George Rosenthal defeated J. Cortelyou

KNOCKOUT ENDS FAST BOUT Nelson Floors Waltz in Third Round of the Encounter.

Fighting Dick" Nelson, the Danish lightveight of New York, outpointed and knocked out Johnny Waltz, of Jersey City, n the third round of a ten-round bout at This Brown's Gymnasium last night. marked the third meeting of the rival lightbetween them. Waltz knocked Nelson out first encounter, the men boxed on practically even terms in the second, and Nelson was the master at all times. He cleverer than his plunging opponent

It crossed inside Johnny's swings and beat East 59th street, on Tuesday and Thursday punch. Waltz kept coming all evenings, April 25 and 27. The entire list the time, but Nelson simply propped up his of classes will be contested, from bantam rushes with steady lefts to the head. last round was fast and furious. Waltz bore in. He swung his left to the jaw, but Dick nafled him with a left on the face and quickly shot over a right to the body. The men locked in a clinch and boxed themselves free. Waltz again swung his right, but again he missed as Nelson crossed him with a left to the head. Nothing daunted, the Jersey lad came on and hooked with both hands for the face. He landed a left to the head and clinched. After the break Waltz tore in and swung a right for the head. He missed. Again he drew back the right, but this time Dick leaped in as quick as a panther and joited his left to the Jaw. Waltz reeled and Dick swung over his right. Waltz fell and was unable to rise within the time limit. Waltz bore in. He swung his left to the

AMATEURS SEEK RING TITLES Boxers in National Championship Finals in Boston.

Boston, April 11.-Many entrants of light alibre having been eliminated by last ight's trial bouts, the national amateur hexing tournament was continued in Me-hexing tournament was continued in Me-corps, to Seattle.

First Lieutenant CLEMENS W. M'MILLAN, medical corps, to Seattle.

First Lieutenant CLEMENS W. M'MILLAN, medical corps, from San Francisco to Se-attle, thence on July 1 to Fort St. Michael, Aluska, vice Capitain ARTHUR M. WHA-Boston Athletic Association, with the sturdter aspirants contesting in the second, semi-

SEMI FINAL BOUTS - THREE ROUNDS EACH.

105-pound class—Frank Brogan, Lawrence, defeated Tom Edwards, Brockton: Johnny Fallon, Boston, defeated Julius Lesseur, Union Settlement A. C. New York.

115-pound class Thomas Regan, Boston, defeated Harry Carlson, Brockton, W. Adama, St. Andrews A. C., Toronto, defeated Yorke O'Connell, Boston.

125-pound class A. Kaufman, Union Settle. icil, Roston.

126 pound class A. Kaufman, Union Settlement A. C. New York, defeated John Miller, Roston, in four rounds; Frank Hufmagel, National A. C. New York, defeated W. P. McKilly, Hoston, in two rounds.

135 pound class—James Jarvis, Union Settlement A. C. New York, defeated T. Mulvaney, Hente A. C. New York, in three rounds; Hence A. C. New York, in three rounds; infeated Andrew Franzik McGarry, Mott Haven A. C., New York, infeated Andrew Franzigan, Hoston, in four ounds.

liss-pound class John H. Craige, Philadel-hie, defeated Everett Eldridge, Winthrop, in ree rounds; Napoleon Houtillier, Hoston, drew the pound class Theodore Hodgion, Somet-ile defeated Pasquale De Luca, Boston, in recording John Eisher, Avonia A. C., New old, defeated George L. Keefe, Boston in two

nids.

teavyweight class Joseph Burke Cfx, of BosLancked out Edward Heier, ir., of Newton,
three rounds; John Sevrino, Boston, defeated
J. Dorsey, Irish-American A. C., New York, FINAL BOUTS.

125 pound class—Won by Frank Hufnagie, National A. C. Brooklya, by default. A. Kaufman, New York, broke hand in semi-final.

125 pound class—James Jarvis, Union Settlement A. C. New York, defeated Frank McGarry, Mort Haven A. C. New York, in three rounds.

Heavyweight class—John Severino, Boston, defeated Joseph Burke Cox, Easten, in one round.

145 pound class—John Fisher, Avonia A. C., New York, defeated Ted Hodgdon, Somerville, in two cands.

ound. 105 pound class—Johnny Fallon, Boston, de-nated Frank Brogan, West End Club, Lawrence

peund class Thomas Regan, Boston, de-l W. Adams, St. Andrews A. C., Toronto,

"APOLLO" AN EASY VICTIM

Straight Falls.

Big Crowd Patiently Sits Through Wrestling Farce at Twentieth Century Club.

feated J. M. S. Millette by the score of 300 straight falls at the Twentieth Century points to 182. Muldaur played up to the Athletic Club, on 65th street, last night. It best average that has been shown in the required about one hour and twenty mintournament. His figure was 618-47, while utes of actual wrestling for Zbyszko to his high runs were 55, 42 and 23. Millette blast the championship aspirations of the fell to an average of 341-47, and his best "American Apollo," as Rogers is frequently

Although weighing close to 289 and making even the ponderous Zbyszko appear small by comparison. Rogers proved the biggest kind of a disappointment. He did nothing except flop around strictly on the defensive from beginning to end. As Zbyszko explained afterward, it was difand finish the job any quicker.

Because of the defensive tactics adopted by Rogers the contest was robbed of much of its interest. After the preliminary handshake, the giants "bulled" it round, head to head, for seven minutes before Zbyszko got behind his man, and down their combined five hundred pounds crashed to the mat like a load of coal. Nothing more serious happened than a few ineffectual efforts on Zbyszko's part to get holds. They were soon on their feet again, but

the Pole, always assuming the aggressive, last night in the 18.2 balkline billiard tour- got Rogers to the canvas again, only to nament at Doyle's academy. The score was I continue the monotonous tugging. This 100 points to 79. The winner's average was | lasted for three-quarters of an hour, when 4 12 22 and his best run 6. Cortelyou made Zbyszko applied a crotch and bar hold, and for a few seconds it looked bad for the "Apollo." By a great effort, however, Rogers broke the hold.

A little later Zbyszko applied a crotch and body hold, which Rogers also broke. but when the Pole got a crotch and half-Nelson Rogers went over to stay. It required 1 hour 4 minutes 37 seconds, and throughout all that time Rogers never

made an aggressive move. The second and decisive fall came more eedily. After they had butted each other down and soon pinned him with an ar weights and there was little sentiment lost lock and crotch hold. The time was 14 minutes 56 seconds.

METROPOLITAN BOXING MEET. The Irish-American Athletic Club has shot and poked his long left to the championship tournament, and has decided to hold the bouts in its clubhouse, No. 110

> to heavyweight. ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 11. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.

Lieutenant Colonel WALTER L. FINLEY, inspector general, from detail in inspector general's department, assigned to 13th Cavalry.

Following officers from Army War College, June 30, to respective stations: Majors GEORGE LEE R. IRWIN, 3d Field Artillery, ROBERT A. BROWN, 14th Cavalry, and EDWIN LANDON, coast artillery.

Captain LANNING PARSONS, quartermaster, report to Captain JAMPS E. NORMOYLE, infantry, in charge quartermaster's depot at San Antonio, as his assistant.

Following officers from duty, each as constructing quartermaster, at post designated after his name: Captain JAMPS V. HEIDT, 10th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison; Captain BENJAMIN H. WATKINS, 2d Infantry, Fort Thomas: First Lieutenant JOHN A. WAGNER, 3d Cavalry, Fort Wingate.

First Lieutenant HORACE M. ROBERSON, medical corps, from San Antonio to Scattle; thence on July 1 to Fort Davis, vice First Lieutenant DANIEL W. HARMON, medical corps, to Scattle.

Hoston Athletic Association in the second, semifinal and final rounds for the championships.

Although Warren D. Barbour, son of a
New York millionaire, did not appear to defend his championship gained in this class
last year, the bouts in the heavyweight
competition were spirited and well contested.

The summaries foliow:

SEMI FINAL BOUTS - THREE ROUNDS

EACH.

Aluska, vice Captain ARTHUR M. WHALEY, medical corps, to Seattle,
FIRE Leutenant FERDINAND W FONDA, 7th
Cavalry, found physically disqualified for
duty as a captain of cavalry, retirement as
a captain announced.

First Lieutenant PAUL A. BARRY (retired), detailed professor of military academy. Upper Alton, Itl.,
from June 1.

Leaves of absence: Major SIDNEY S. JORDAN,
adjutant general, twenty days on relief from
duty in adjutant general; department; Captain FREDERIC H. FOMROY, commissary,
four months on completion of duties in
PHILIPPINE FIRST Lieutenant RICHARD W.
WALKER, 12th Cavalry, four months.

NAVY.

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Captain A. B. WILLITS, detached New York Shipbuilding Company, Caraden; to temporary duty Navy Department.

Lieutenant H. E. KIMMEL, detached the Louislans, to Navy Department as assistant director of target practice and engineering competitions.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. B. MEARS, detached the Franklin, to Asiatic station.

Assistant Surgeon J. V. HOWARD, detached Naval Medical School, Washington; to the Supply.

Assistant Surgeons L. L. PRATT, J. G. OMELL-VENA and J. J. O'MALLEY, detached Naval Medical School, Washington; to Asiatic station.

Assistant Surgeon G. R. CROW, detached naval station, Guam; home, awalt orders.

Assistant Furgeon A. J. TOULLON, detached the Supply; home, awalt orders.

Assistant Paymaster S. HEMPSTONE, detached temperary duty Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; to temperary duty on the Vermont, under instructions.

Chief Gunner C. B. BABSON, detached navy yard, Boston; to command the Navajo.

Gunner T. C. WESTER, detached naval station, Guantanamo; home, await orders.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS,-The following movements of warships have been reported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED.

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April 8—The McCall at Norfolk.

April 9—The Worden, the Barney, the Biddle, the Dupont and the Foote at Charleston; the Sterett, the Cumberland and the Pontiae at navy yard, New York.

April 10—The Chamesteut at navy yard, New York; the Vermont and the Minnesota at Philadelphia; the North Dakota at Boston; the Smith, the Flusser, the Lamson, the Preston, the Drayton and the Terry at Solomon's Island.

SAILED.

oril 10—The Connecticut, from Tempkinsville for navy yard, New York; the Petrel, from Santo Domingo City for Guantanamo; the Delaware, from Hio de Janeiro for Boston; the Smith, the Flusser, the Lamson, the Freston, the Drayton and the Terry, from Annapolis for Solomon's Island,

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